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# RATION CUT

## Effect Of Strikes

London, July 14. A temporary cut in Britain's tea ration was announced in the House of Commons today by the Food Minister, Mr John Strachey, as a result of strikes in Calcutta and Colombo.

Mr Strackey said that the tea ration-normally eight ounces per person one month and 12 ounces the next-would be eight ounces per month until the middle of Novem-

It would not be necessary to make this temporary reduction for people of 70 and over and seamen.

Mr Strachey said: "The House will recollect that on April 3, I warned members that, mainly owing to a dock strike in Calcutta, our stocks of tea were decreasing. The Calcutta strike ended after 12 weeks on May 5, but a subsequent strike in Colombo, which lasted four weeks and ended on June 20 meant that for a whole month no shipments of tea from Ceyloh were possible.

"The Mlaistry, loyally assisted by the trade, have done everything humanly possible to maintain supplies, but these two consecutive interruptions in shipments have now reduced our stocks to a point which we must take action to safeguard orderly distribution.

#### SUPPLIES INTERRUPTED

"As the House knows, we' disweek in alternate months.

will mean that we cannot make the extended and will remain in force usual increase for the next threeounce month, namely, July 20 August 16. The ration will therefore remain at the rate of two ounces'n week over the next two months.

"I cannot yet definitely say whether we can ship, sort, blend and distribute sufficient tea to make the "increase to three ounces in the next due month, namely, September, Butit should be definitely possibleif there are no further strikes or interruption of shipments-to rebuild our stocks to a level which will permit us to make the usual increase to the three ounce rate in the next due month after that, namely No-

be necessary to make this temporary reduction in the case of people of 70 and over and scamen." Answering Mr Anthony Eden, de-

puty leader of the Opposition, who asked-when Mr Strachey was in a made only a few days ago.

strike, he added .- Reuter.

vember. "I am glad to say that it will not

# Page Papers

ration for Britain's newspapers, coupled with an increase in price, was announced today. The Rationing Committee of the Newsprint Supply Company stated that in order to comply with the Government's request for an immediate reduction in newsprint consumption, the present ration for, newspapers would be reduced, as from July 21, by an amount equivalent to a return to a four page basis for the average dally newspaper. The price of light, weight newsprint supplies to all newspapers is to be increased from the present price of £32 per ton to £37-10-0 from July 7. Standard weight newsprint will, be £36-12-6 per ton. The new price applies to both home and overseas newsprint,-Reuter.

## Search For 12 Alleged Collaborators

Hongkong authorities are on the lookout for 12 Chinese nationals who are sought by the Chinese government because of their alleged-collaboration with the Japanese in China during the war.

Chinese authorities have asked for n total of 20 suspected war criminals tribute the tea ration at the rate in the 14 months since the Hongkong of two ounces and three ounces per government agreed to surrender to the Nationalist government any "I regret to say that the above collaborator seeking refuge in the two interruptions in our supplies Colony. The ordinance recently was until Oct. 31:

> Seven of the 20 wanted men have MILITARY heen arrested here and four turned over to the Canton authorities for

Two were released when investigation proved they were born in Hongkong and therefore were British nationals. The third was clear- NATHANYA ed of charges against him.

Government said today that 12 of the 20 persons for whom warrants were issued have not been found in the Colony, although the search con-One collaborator thought to authorities had decided to dehave fled to British territory later clare Nathanya a "controlled was discovered in Canton where he was in the police department.

Before a suspected collaborator is surrendered, Chinese officials must convince the Governor that China has a bona fide case against the per-

The accused arrested here are de- thorough searching of the area and fertilisers and raw materials. position to make this decision, the tained at Stahley until they are prevention of further activities of Food Minister replied that it was picked by the proper Chinese au- terrorists." thorities, usually from Canton. Shipments were resumed after the collaborator is awaiting extradition tended its ultimatum for the return current year.

# Recovery

lands, Norway.

Italy, the Netherlands.

Belgium, Denmark.

Sweden, Switzerland.

bourg, Norway, Turkey.

Committee on Power: Austrial

Greece, Great Britain, Italy,

France, Great Britain, Luxem-

glum, France, Great Britain, Nor-

Committee on Transport: Bel-

Jerusalem, July 14.

An official communique an-

"It has now been decided to de-

world by an encirclement of barbed

of troops carrying full war gear.

Britons are safely returned.

wire and an estimated 5,000 bayonets

It means old and young, rich and

poor alike, will be placed in virtual

concentration camp until the missing

Nathanya's populace, from Mayor

sonal attack upon his integrity.

port his people gave to the search

nounced tonight that the British

area" effective at seven p.m.

Committee on Iron and

TAKE OVER

# COMMITTEES.

Paris, July 14.

Nations of non-Soviet-controlled Europe tonight completed organising a 16-nation General Staff for planning their common recovery with the aid of the American Marshall Plan.

At a 90-minute private meeting at the French Foreign Office this afternoon, the working committee of the conference on European economic recovery completed final details of the organisation which between now and September 1 will draft a blueprint of European recovery plans and dollar aid

Way, Portugal, Switzerland, Tur-The main outlines, of the 16nation machinery already had been DRAFT PLAN completed and approved yesterday by the full conference. All that was needed was to name countries members of the executive committee which will steer the new organisa-

Today's working Committee session began shortly after 3.30 p.m. at the Qual d'Orsay under the chairmanship of Herve Alphand, Economic tion and its four technical commit-Director of the French Foreign tees. The final line-up agreed on

today on the basis of the Frenchi pro-M. Alphand, in his dual capacity as chairman of the Committee and French representative, presented a Executive Committee: Great draft plan for the composition of the Britain, France, Italy, the Netherfive committees and 15 minutes in-Committee on Food and Agricultermission was allowed to enable each representative to communicate dure: Denmark, France, Greece, Great Britain, Iceland, Ireland, with his delegation-heads.

Several small countries pressed hard for places on the various com-France, mittees. Portugal, for example, claimed—as a country with an exportable food surplus—a place the Food and Agriculture Committee, The Scandinavian bloc also demanded good representation, particularly on the important Executive Committee.-United Press.

#### RIVALS IN ACTION Paris, July 14.

Soviet-sponsored - Eastern Economic Bloc to rival the Marshall plan seemed to be progressing faster than expected and today was reported to have caused anxlety among smaller nations, particularly the Scandinavians, who have attached themselves to the Western band-

Western recovery programme under Albanian frontier. the Anglo-French leadership, but Russia had got in first with these had been captured. concrete developments:

1. In return for withdrawing her acceptance of the Paris conference invitation, Czechoslovakla's Prime clare Nathanya a controlled area un-Minister, Klement Gottwald, returnder Defence Emergency regulations. ed from Moscow on Saturday with effective at 7 p.m.," the communique a five-year trade pact and the promise of 200,000 tons of wheat heights west of Konitsa. next year plus other foodstuffs, "This has been done to facilitate

2. Russia and Bulgaria were reported to have concluded an Earlier, the British authorities ex- \$87,000,000 trade agreement for the of the kidnapped soldiers up to mid-

3, Bulgaria and Hungary were reported to have signed a \$10,000,000 The last telephone call permitted trade pact with the Soviet blessing. ports were "inaccurate.". from Nathanya came from a United 4. Rumania and Bulgaria ,were Press correspondent who said cor- negotiating a bilateral commercial nounced that a Greek plane was doning started at 7 p.m. Thousands pact; also designed to set up trade fired on by Yugoslav soldiers near of troops were engaged feverishly in in the eastern bloc area.

around Nathanya. All traffic in and ed by the conference's Working ed. out of the township has been sus- Committee at 3.30 p.m. when it was The Greeks report another inpended and curiew will be effective expected that smaller nations would cident. They said a Yugoslav bor- newly created Census Bureau today again put up a fight for a major der guard at an undisclosed point announced that the Chinese populasay in drafting Western Europe's fired on a Greek guard who returned emergency relief blueprint.—United fire. There were no casualties.— 241,485,555 and females 219,520,720. pletely cut off from the rest of the

#### Idea-Britain's Latest For Earning Dollars

London, July 14.

Britain is going to turn some of her scarce sugar, fats and cereals into the manufacture of a limited quantity of beer, biscuits and chocolates to get dollars for vital basic supplies like feeding stuffs, Mr John Strachey, Food Minister, announced in the House of Commons today.

Mr Strachey declared that the target would be £10,000,000 worth of these special manufactured foods annually-enough to buy nearly half a million tons of additional feeding stuffs.

Meanwhile, a renewed attempt to get extra food rations for British competitors in next year's Olympic. Games was defeated today when Mr Strachey re-affirmed his recent statement that there could be no extra allowances, despite the fact that foreigners could bring their. foods with them.

He pointed out that there was nothing to stop British aspirants from going into restaurants for their meals as often as they wished .-- Rauter.

# GREECEINVADED BY GUERILLAS

Athens, July 14.

The government announced on Monday that "a new invasion of Greece took place this morning" and a Cabinet Minister said a 2,500 guerilla force was advancing on the important city of loanning, 25 miles from the curving Albania frontier.

Earlier the government said Greek troops, reinforced by airborne combat veterans, had repelled a 1,000-man guerilla force from the gates of besieged Konitsa, 25 miles north of Ioannina and only six miles from the frontier in that sector. This announcement said the attackers had

been driven back to the border. The Cabinet Minister sald Greek troops were moving to intercept the new guerilla force and that a battle might take place on Monday night north of Ioannina. He asserted the guerillas had been reinforced from Albania, and that the Greek army was speeding fresh troops to Ioan-

The Minister said the situation ism" was sorious but quoted Greek military leaders as saying "all is going well for us."

Ioannina (Yanina) largest city in the Epirus, has a population of about 20,000. It is a trade and industrial centre-Associated Press.

## FRONTIER BATTLE

Athens, July 14,-A communique issued Representatives of 16 non-Soviet Greek Second Army late today from nfitions met today in a final session its headquarters at Larissa said that to complete organisation of a a battle is still going on near the

The communique said 20 guerillas in trucks from the Albanian towns tested. of Erseka and Morova in an area south of Leskovika. The guerillas blew up a bridge at Bourazani on the Laoos River before occupying the

Press reports in Athens said 61 guerillas were captured so far. Meanwhile the French Embassy issued a statement denying recent reports circulating several weeks ago France. The statement said the re- Press.

. The Greek military authorities anthe Yugoslav-Greek border north of building barbed-wire entanglements 5. The next meeting was schedul- Florina. The plane was not damag-

United Press.

## Spain Debated In Commons

London, July 14. Sir Patrick Hannon, President of the Latin American Chamber of Commerce and Conservative Member of Parliament, set off a rousing debate in the Commons today by proclaiming: "Spain has been fighting for ten years to keep back Bolshev-

"Why should they be excluded from the United Nations?" Replying to Sir Patrick, the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Hector McNeil, said no negotiations were in process for the inclusion of Spain in the United Nations at an early date. He sald no discussions could take place until Spain chose to initiate them by applying for memberby the ship, which she had not yet done. "If Spain would make such an application, His Majesty's Government would oppose it" Mr. McNell

Labourites were apparently pleased with Mr McNell's strong words It claimed guerillas invaded Greece but Conservatives in some cases pro-

> Mr Harold Nutting (Cons) asked, "What possible economic or political good can come to this country or any other by ostracizing Spain in

"I think the answer is that His" Majesty's Government, as a member of the United Nations, continues | satisfactory though it is, and having to be bound by the resolution passed nowhere else to go, a fact which the by the Assembly of the United Nathat 2,000 members of an inter- tions against the-Franco regime last national brigade departed from December," Mr McNeil said.-United

## China's 461,006,275

Nanking, July 14. The Ministry of the Interior's

## ALL THE SPORTS NEWS OF THE MOMENT

## BOWLING FLAYED LEICESTERSHIRE EDRICH AND COMPTON

Bill Edrich and Denis Comp- for 68). thanya into a world diamond cutting centre, took the declaration as a per- ton, whose third wicket partnerdern two-storey building, the Mayor South Africa, today unleashed 151, Thompson not out 89.) emphasised the whole-hearted sup- an onslaught against Leicester-. At Hove Warwickshire 216 and 290 202. shire's bowlers and added 277 (Taylor 81), Sussex 156 (Parks 63, E. Shearer, the English amateur obtaining additional items. runs in two hours and 10

> partnership for Middlesex. The close of play scores in firstclass cricket matches were:

shire 206. Someract 226 for seven. Owing to the indisposition of the At The Oval. Kent, 258 (Pawson gamble anyway, so that they may | magistrate, Mr Blair-Kerr, judgment |71). Surrey 280 and 94 for two: in the appeal of Alfred Brian Palmer At Nottingham. Nottinghamshire

minutes for a second wicket (Walkins 111, Lavis 52, Howarth five ternational, who scored 43 and 57 boarding houses, especially these for .76 and 25 for 0). Worcestershire respectively, added, 83 for the fifth 213 (Howarth 45). At Manchester. Lancashiro beat Derbyshire by an innings and 93 runs, Lancashire 367 (Wharton, BC.

Pollard 03). Derbyshire 176 and 98 (Cranston five for 47).-Reuter. S. AFRICANS BEATEN Bolfast, July 14. Gentlemen of Ireland defeated the of the American Zone tie between

official tour records. At Leicester Leicestershire 309 After dismissing the South Afri- charged. As an additional imposiand 160 for two (Berry not out 72). cans for 114, J. Boucher taking seven; tion, residents have to provide their

At Ebbw Vale. Glamorgan 314 and the Rev. J. Barnes, Rugby In- that proprietors of hotels and

## wicket.-Reuter.

Zagreb, July 14. doubles today, gained a winning lead, pelicy and ithis doubtful if Shylock of 3/0 over Yugoslavia in the Euro- | could ever better it. pean Zone Davis Cup final ... They will now meet the winners

EXTRAS Sir.—The publicity given by he Telegraph in its issue of July

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ROOM

RENTS &

on excessive incidental charges at hotels is long overdue, but none the less very welcome. The article, however, deals with only one aspect of the excessive charges.

The other and equally important aspect is the basic charge in boarding houses of \$8 per person per day, for one room only For a suito (consisting of bedroom, lounge and bathroom) in one establishment, for which it is understood, the charge prewar was of the order of \$9. per day, the proprietors are now obtaining \$32 per day, assuming that both bedroom and former lounge are occupled by married couples.

This amounts to a grandiose sum over a period of a year, and remains a considerable profit in spite of rents being at 30% above prewar rates. . NO COMPARISON

For the prices charged, one could live in an excellent suite of rooms at any of London's Idading hotels. which bear no comparison with some of the boarding houses in Hongkong today. Where-one is obliged to provide one's own furniture, furnishings and bed linen to obtain a reasonable degree of comfort, then the charges" are merely an imposition on a longsuffering public.

From the point of view of looking after themselves, proprietors would be expected to levy high charges, but it is quite pnother matter, when Government actually fixes rates and condones them, having no regard as to whether the hotels or boarding houses could be classed as first. second or third rate.

If-Government. fixes a rate of \$8 per person - per day for a first '-class hotel, suitably furnished, and for rooms with private bathrooms, then surely there should be a scaling down of charges for establishments which could not be rated as first class, by reason of the fact that in some instances they are barely and poorly furnished, poorly -decorated, and do not . provide any .. common

At no time, to our knowledge, has Government intimated to the general public as to what they would expect in respect of the present charges. Perhaps Govt. would issue a statement, and give consideration to . n review of charges, assessing them on the facilities provided.

LIVING HAND TO MOUTH It is assumed that, although these charges have been instituted, it is not the intention to continue them "until the end of time," and thus allow the few to become wealthy at the expense of the many. By situations like that, Hongkong will never return to an ordered economy, Surely there is no time like the present to help reduce the cost of living, and what better body than Government to set a good example. Many people suffer these unjust charges, and go on living a hand to

mouth existence, because of the fear of losing their accommodation, unhoteliers, are obviously exploiting to the full. Reverting to the incidental charges we should like to confirm the opinion expressed in the article as we are in a position to substantiato it. In Kowloon the rates for electrical equipment were instituted at a time when there were general complaints about the high cost of electricity. With the announcement

of a substantial reduction in the cost

of electricity, from July 1, we would

expect - lower rates for electrical

equipment—such has not so far been the case. Therefore, whatever profit was being made to June 30. now becomes a handsome bonus. Assuming a charge of \$15 per month for the use of water by a Resident's wash amah, this gives an estimated consumption of 18,000 gal-

#### isn't it? "GET RICH QUICK"

lons of water per month. Fantastic,

In a climate such as Hongkong part of the amenities of any London, July 14. (Allen 102, Emmett 57, Vigar fixture which will not count in the establishment, for which nominal sum only should be sonal attack upon his integrity.

Ships, have been a feature of Middlesex 637 for four declared for 37, the Gentlemen of Ireland own butter and sauces. The food in a press contened in Mathanya's most mo- England's test matches with (Robertson 75, Edrich 257, Compton groved 117 for four wickets, and, is often indifferently cooked and necessitating further, expenditure, in

In conclusion, it is very obvious that cannot be recorded as first class, are intent on extracting every, cent they, possibly can from residenks, whilst at the same time giving them very little value for their Czechosłovakia by winning the money. It is a "get rich quick"

> Until Government comes to our rescue, which we hope will be soon, we must remain.

TWO WELL DRAINED RESIDENTS.

## EDITORIAL.

## State Lotteries

DISHOP Wilson of Singapore, better known here as Dean Wilson of Hongkong, has expressed his attitude to lotteries. His opinion will not be disdained. but rather appreciated in view of the fact that Government letteries for Hongkong are possible. Bishop Wilson has expressed the case so fully that his .followers, either : here or in Singapore, should be grateful to him. In general, the Bishop says that lotteries are more harmful than good; that the same financial results can be obtained by an appeal to the sentiment, generosity and goodwill of the people; that lotteries if given legal backing help to bring the law into contempt; that these panderings to Fortune are demoralising; and that there is a difference between a man gambling with his friends and a whole nation doing the. same thing for slupendous prizes. His argument raises two important points. Taking the second one first, it is difficult to reconelle a moral theory that grants immunity to an individual to gamble with his friends and yet condemns the same individual who gambles through a State lottery. Gambling is either acceptable or unacceptable; right or wrong. Bishop Wilson says he has prejudices both ways, which, morally speaking, is just slitting on the fence. Not even the Blahop could show that a man

sweepstakes (which he condemns). The real point is, he doesn't degrade himself . either way unless he is silly enough to stake more than he can afford. Blore important, though, is Bishop Wilson's view that as much money can be obtained for necessary social welfare through public subscriptions as by lotteries. This depends on the size and importance of thes project. There ben Ami to the lowest street cleaner, will always be certain sections of bitterly resent what they call "una community who will subscribe just collective punishment." The liberally to good works, but in Mayor, who hoped to develop Nathe democracies it has been proved that social institutions dependent upon voluntary donations are forced to remain small and insufficient for general needs. In Hongkong all our voluntarilysustained institutions have always worked on a financial shoe-string, and expansion has accordingly, been retarded. If lotteries can free these-beneficial perations from financial worries and permit them to operate 100 per cent, then lotteries "are justified. In any event, supporters of this type of gambling will rest their case on precisely the terms expressed by makers." Being true the point

#### degrades himself less by gambling with his friends (which he at midnight. believes is justified) than, the man CUT OFF FROM WORLD who buys tickets in the Irish "Control" of the Nathanya area means that its citizens will be com-

is incontestable.

before the British threatened retaliation.—United Press. PALMER APPEAL RULING TOMORROW At Northampton: Northampton-

fit the back as benefit book- | against his conviction and centerice 330. Yorkshipe 201 for four (Watson | on two charges of fraudulent conver- 67, Yardley not out 74.) sion, has been posptoned until At Westelliffe, Essex, Essex 830 and South African cricket, tourists by Canada and Australia to decide who 48 for three. Gloucestershire 330 six wickets in un unofficial one-day



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How to Live to 107

## WASH IN BRANDY

BY ROBERT MUSEL

ODAY only: how to live to be 107 years old, by a man who did it!

Every night before going to bed wash yourself all over with good brandy. Then dress in an ordinary business suit and climb into bed.

The recipe is that of Charles Mucklin, one of the greatest character actors who ever lived. The memory from which it popped today is that of W. MacQueen Pope; historian of the Eritish stage, whose family has been connected with London's Drury Lane Theatre in an unbroken line for two centuries.

Pope is an incredible pursuer of obscure facts and carries in his mind more theatrical lore than any known encyclopedia. For example, when George Bernard Shaw, then a struggling playwright, made a curtain speech at the opening. of his second show "Arms and the Man" in 1894, someone boord from the audience.

"I quite agree with you, Sir," replied Shaw, "but who are we among so many?"

THAT remark has been quoted many times,

"But," said Pope somewhat testily, "no one seems to care that the man who booed was R. Golding Bright."

# score is 15

HERE is a momentary full in the theatre, a welcome respite during which managements can contemplate new revivals and critics can brush up on their Hazlitt. The only play that I have seen in a week is Mr Novello's "We Proudly. Present."

"O.K. KEEP YOUR SHOES, SMOKES, FILMS .-

IP YOU PREFER TO SCRAP HOUSING AND

Personally I enjoy the middleaged rivalry of Mr Novello and Mr Coward with their raids upon each other's territory. Determined to show that he could out-Novello Ivor, Mr Coward wrote "Pacific 1066" (or whatever the date was) and flooded Drury-lane with sentimental nonchalance and gentle, melodious sighings in a setting. of sylphides and ADCs. The public wouldn't take it, and Mr Novello-was leading by 15 love.

But Mr Novello did not take kindly to this attempt to singe his beard and decided to invade his rival's domain of straight comedy. If Noel could write 'Present Laughter" and satirise himself before full houses, why could not Ivor also make fun of the theatre with equal profit and: glory?

## £12,000 + ideals

QO now "We Proudly Present" is at the Duke of York's. In the orchestra pit a planist regales early arrivals with gems from "The Dancing Years" and "Perchance to Dream" just to remind us that in the current theatre Ivor is leading his rival by three productions to one.

starting up in theatre manage- brace the canine? ment with nothing but £12,000, a lot of ideals, and Phyllis Monkman as a secretary, offers the prospect of much malicious fun, and we are eager for the. tale to unfold.

should at last hear what actors 4d. packages. say about critics.

down South who, when he came dience signified in the usual victed of fragrancy.

AM sorry to have to charge MISS ENA BURRILL, as the com-Mr. Novello with the same offence. He is gentle creature actresses who can move and speak who moves in a lilac-scented at the same time. garden... He is so in love with romance that he has never part of the Greek chorus and makes . married, for the whole world is straight from the goodness of her his sweetheart. In return he has the adoration of women of all ages and sizes.



BAXTER. MP

-Reviews---and-- commentson the London theatre by this well-known critic, who enjoys a wide reputation for his incisive writing, will be published from time to time in the Hongkong Telegraph by special arrangement.

It is true that in this new play he does his best to draw one character, a famous fading actress, as anything but a nice person. In fact, actually makes Miss Monkman refer to her in that awful unprintable word which designates the female of the dog species. But she is really not a female dog at all. She wasn't even a female bull-for why should The theme of two ex-officers English fastidiousness only tem-

There was one of the nicest audiences I have ever seen at the theatre, an audience with such good manners that, though smoking is permitted, they waited until the interval I even dared to hope that we before they attacked their 3s.

There was much clean laugh- Metropolitan standards. But half-way through I was ter at the nice clean jokes, and reminded of the Negro way at the end of the play the auout of gaol, explained to his manner that, they had enjoyed friends that he had been con-themselves and would have liked more.

performance, being one of those rare

Our ever-green Phyllis plays the caustic running commentary

Miss Irene Handl is terrifle as the course Viennese,' The gents had not Noel? Fifteen all.

## He was angry

WHEN Donald Wolfit and I were playing Toronto at the same time last January he told me that his performance of Hamlet there would be his last. Subsequently, he played it in New York and has included it in his present repertory at the Savoy.

Now he has reassimed his decision to leave the Dane to others. This stern bresolution proves that a Wolfit is not only an actor of great gifts, but that he does possess the quality of self-criticism.

'Mr Wolfit was angry with me when I suggested that his supporting company was not good enough for New York, and one must admire his tenacious loyalty to those who serve under his banner.

The Canadian audiences had acclaimed him as the greatest Shakespearean actor since Irving; and in their enthusiasm they saw little he fault in the minor parts. Miss Iden was specially, and rightly, acclaimed, 17,346 man-hours . per week. as a rose with petals of fine intelli- But it is not working smoothly.

The New York critics had a night out at Mr Wolfit's expense, and even mocked his Lear, which was I Too many applicants are keeping all stupid of them. They were panti- four papers, instead of sending back cularly caustle about the company

IN his own defence Mr Wolfit argues that he plays in London and New York with the same actors as in Newcastle, Wimbledon or Montreal, and he asks if he should shed them when he invades Broadway or London. This does credit to his strong sense of loyalty, but he must expect that a production in Metropolis can be judged only by

the Old Vic Company has brought a bounder tried to carry it off with on Land a charming story of her last new approach to old masterpleces, assurance he did not feel. "Hiya, holiday abroad, in the Breton village When notors like Sir Lewis Casson, my lady," he cried, as he handed of Etretat." My Italics. Anyhow, Sir Ralph Richardson and Mr her a small carton of fole gras (£42 she evidently knew what country Nicholas Hannen play comparatively 70. 6d. an ounce). Lady Stadpole she was in, even if Brittany seemed small parts, the whole level is raised, tried not to wince. Then he turned to have shifted a bit.

and the principal actor is not a lone estar but the principal one in firmament, It is impossible for the public and the critic not to be influenced by the higher standard set before them.

One can enjoy Beethoven played by a local crchestra as long as one has never heard it rendered by a ductor. The best is a ruthless tyrant that imposes its writ from which there is no appeal.

#### Honour due

TF the London theatre had a proper Sense-of-gratitude it-would-engage Mr Wolfit, for a season at Covent Garden and surround him with a galaxy of outstanding talent, He richly deserves such an honour, for he has done more than any much to do but they were right on living actor to carry Shakespeare to the prople. His gifts far outstrip he could get her on the stage. Her And the score between Ivor and his limitations and he would hold debut cost him \$40," but by cramhis own in any company,

> his own productions is improving all began to make a profit. When his the time, but they will never be daughter got tired of being a star worthy of him until he convinces he sold the threatre for \$100,000. the least of his company that the success of the whole depends upon his brick contribution.

> I hope that Mr Wolfit will realise that these words are set down in admiration and even in affection, for longest-running-musical-hits of all he is a brave, gusty, virile fellow whose energetle masculinity is like a gale that overwhelms the pale His Majesty's, waited a few minutes, lilles which archly offer themselves rose and left muttering: for our delight.

"Certainly," said Pope, "He sat always on the end seat of the fourth row of the stalls. He always wore white gloves to keep from biting his nails. And he always slept soundly after the first act."

Pope is indefatigable where a fact about the theatre is concerned. It wasn't enough or him to know that the greatest actor of his day, William Ternis, was stabbed to death just outside the Adelphi Theatre by a disgruntled supernumerary—he great orchestra under a great con- HAD to know where the slayer got

"His name was Prince," said Pope with well-modulated triumph, "and he had the gall to buy the fatal knife with money he borrowed from the victim himself on the plaint that he was broke.

The old Adelphi, now a dancehall, is one of Pope's favourites. "It was built," he said, "by a colour merchant named John Scott. because his daughter wanted to be. an actress and it was the only way ming seats closer together than in any aneatre on the island he pulled A. No one denies that the standard of up his grosses to the point where he -()

> Mistakes in judgment are no monopoly of stage folk but Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree-who admittedly made few-really pulled a beauty. on "Chu Chin Chow." one of the

He went to see it at his theatre, "Scented hogwash."-United Press.

## THE by Beachcomber

spokesmen that Suet's fourway multiple registration, if it worked smoothly, would save

Nobody seems to understand that hand, "back and forth" cannot achieve anything without "up and down." the two first received after sending them! in. The department cannot return what it has not got, and the applicant cannot receive what is not issued. That, in brief, is the deadlock and bottleneck visualised in Suct's statement of May 11 to the Registration Committee, when he called for a greater integration of potential facilities.

## Starlight and Slime

A S Staunton Farragoe entered the A sordid parlour Lady Stadpole. assumed her most ingratiating smile Tail-piece and Lynette her most frigid look. Ili Working under ideal conditions at case in such company, the A N American actress told a writer

has been computed by to Lyncite." "You're looking very beautiful this afternoon," he said, trying not to use the tone ha employed when talking to barmaids. Lynette received his compliment as though it had been a rotten egg thrust under her nose. He advanced towards her, and tried to take her "Pleasel" she said. "No offence, little 'lelele," .. retorted 'the' embarrassed sultor, "Will you dine with me tonight? "We'd love to," said Lady Stadpole, who would have dined with anybody to avoid the ledging-house fare.

## 'Disgusted'

Freedom, whose trumpet-voice of old could/waken

The cowering serf, and bid him seek redress. Now whispers feebly, and, by forsaken. '

Writes' peavish letters to the daily Press!

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SAVE LIFE

An unidentified soldier was the

One, arm and leg were torn off, and

Barnes, remembered his amateur

Fortunately, Bonsted, h shipyard

only anaesthetic they had was novocaine, but Dr Davis cautioned

them not to use it because of the

The men on Palmyra carried out

his instructions and later reported

that the soldier seemed improving.

They also advised that a physician

was fiving from Hawaii to take over.

By Galbraith

-United Press.

SOLDIER

If you change your hair, change your makeup.

STAR SHINE! Loretta Young wears an evening wardrobe included a cabana evening nown as shimmering as Starlight on gown of Lime and White linen. Snow. It is of Silver and Blue lame, printed with a design taken from a with a low decolletage and softly tapa cloth. The gown was a strapdraped fullness at the front of the less sheath affair, belted with slim skirt. The fullness narrows into a Golden kid. Reno wore Golden sanmodified habble skirt, slit almost to dals and hoop earrings. the kness in the front. Loretin's They're Off Barbara Stanwyck, wrap is an er the car . Her jewel- ht the opening of the Santa Anita Hery is of Sapphires, set in platinum. ruces, wore a costume suit of win-Ah. Hollywares

Skil Penny Singleton on the ski- jacket was flange-shouldered, with run above Tahoe in Beige gabardine a three-button closing. The buttons iski ponts and regulation boots, a were of faceted jet. Barbara wore Chocolate-Brown gabardine shirt and Black Lizard pumps and carried a a Biege jerkin. Her mittens and bag to match. close-fitting helmat were hand knitied in a Brown cable stitch.

Redheadf. .Jcanette MacDonald recelves callers while wearing Black velvet slacks and shirt, slimly elegant. A scarf of Gray chiffon, with Silver thread embroidery, knots into an ascot at the throat. Jeanetie's Red-Gold hair is a Dramatic contrast to the muted tones of her at-home -costume:

Brownettel Young Jane Greer thinks that Golden-Brown tresses spanning 6,000 miles from are more becoming than her Black changed! Hope she doesn't-change Audubon, Iowa, to tiny Palmyra Island in the Pacific probably

her mind! Western! Reno Browne, blonde and saved the life of an American beautiful young actress, spent a de- soldier on the lonely weather sert vacation shopping at Rancho Mirage for property in the magic cutpost. touched sun-and-sand village, which





Six-inch wide satin ribbon is tied in a big bow. Streamers a yardlonk. Fastened at the back of the head, they are worn at parties. Volling is tied once around a big chignon and allowed to hang down to the waistline, Protty—yes, yes!

SIDE GLANCES

Paulhatidos

## atomic era. BRITAIN'S CLOCK MAKERS

One of Britain's youngest and most flourishing industries clock manufacturing. estimate that in another two to three years' time Britain shall be producing enough clocks for all home requirements, as well as a large number for expont.

Once Britain, was the greatest eleck and watch manufacturing namen, did not like the use of machinery and, the industry. declined clear, until, before the war, 5,000,000 clocks is attracting so much attention among a year were imported, about fourfifths of which came from Germany. the Hellywood crowd. Reno's desert

Immediately after the end of the manufacture of instruments to the practicable." production of alarm clocks. These are now baing produced at the rate of 1,000,000 a year.

will be producing 5,000 watches a tempt to reach a compromise on week before the end of the year; the matter. This will be gradually worked up to 40,000 a week.

be the clocks of the future.

shoringe of between 12 and 15 million clocks in the country.

At present America is producing nearly 10,000,000 clocks a year; it is believed that Britain will become the largest clock and watch manufactur-An amateur radio hook-up ing country again.

radio operator" of an Army plane Children born through artifiwhich crashed on Palmyra while en route from Guadalcanal to Hawaii. married couples with more last nothing more than \$77,000,000 hole to a larger number: his head was injured in the crash. happiness than would There was no physician on the island. The soldier's plight seemed adopted youngsters, says hopeless. But one of the government Alan F. Guttmacher of Baltiweather observers on Palmyra, Steve

radio. He opened the circuit and started calling his friend Joseph Bonsted of Audubon. \_He\_bermed\_it\_\_inexcusable\_\_that\_ some authorities regarded the practice as illogal or adultery. He insisted he was not trying to persuade worker, was home and answered. anyone that artificial insemination is Barnes told him of the accident. Bonsted called Dr Ralph Davis. a solution to sterility, but declared Bonsted called Dr Ralph Davis, that he himself was convinced it was chief surgeon at Audubon Hospital, preferable to adoption. and asked if he would help. With the telephone and radio

with the telephone and radio of Guttmacher, an associate procircuits open, Davis delivered instructions to the men of Polmyra kins University, Baltimore, said that Island on how to care for the soldier. since January 1940, he had used this The men on the island said the mathod on 33 cases.

In all cases, he said, a donor un- build, was begun. known to the patient or her hussoldier's condition. He said: "Just band and who has a high standard can. Then apply clean dressings." characteristics to the husband selected.-Associated Press.

## ATC ENTRY AGE LOWERED

The Air Ministry has just given approval for the minimum age of entry into the Air Training Corps to be lowered by three months to 16 years. This means that a boy can now join the Corps direct from school, now that the school leaving ege has been raised to 15.

Prospective cadets will still have to serve a probationary period of three. months, so in future a lad will be 131/4 years of age before he puts on A.T.C. uniform and is enrolled in the

The maximum age for acceptance probationer-17 years nine months-remains unchanged:

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# BIG PANAWA CANAL PLAN

The United States Congress is expected shortly be asked to authorise a multi-million dollar programme for the "modernisation" of the Panama Canal-key point in Western Hemisphere strategy. American Army and Navy officials are, however,

understood to, be sharply divided over what, form this "modernisation" should take to meet the demands of an

#### The Army is said by informed sources to favour the construction of a completely- new sea-level canal which would need no locks and would thus be much! easier to defend against possible enemy bombardment.

The -military Governor of the Canal Zone, Brig. J. C. Mehaffey, and six consulting engineers have made a report to the War Department recommending such a plan. But they estimate that it would cost' at least U.S.\$2,700,000,000' and take up to 20 years to build.

reported to favour merely bringing the present canal up to date with the construction of a third set of locks, and of a "terminal lake" est return to world-markets. somewhere along the length of the tion in the world. But old crafts- canal where ships could drop anchor while waiting for fogs to

More concerned with the operational problems of ships using the canal which links their two major fleets and arguing that canals are war the industry was restarted on a indefensible anyway to direct grand scale. A factory at Carfin in atomic attack, they are opposed to Scotland was switched from the the sea level trien as being "im-

#### Tests Models

Both departments are actively A factory at Ystradgynlais, Wales, exploring the situation, and conrecently opened by Mr Hugh Dalton, suiting with each other in an at-

The Wall Street Journal reported that Brig. Mehaffey and his staff Most of the clocks produced are have had intensive conferences of the synchronous electric type, be- with the Atomic Energy Commiscause manufacturers believe them to sion; the Navy has built laboratory test models of the two different ideas on construction; and a special It is estimated that there is a Congressional sub-committee, making en-the-spot investigations at Panama, is preparing the background for eventual legislation on the subject.

Informed quarters in Washington believe that the Navy plan, if only for economic reasons, will win. Congress took its first step towords dealing with the inadequacy of the Panama Canal back in 1939, when it authorised \$277,000,000 for

of labour and material. cial insemination will provide than excavation, it gave the U.S. 30. It said these factors entitled it in the ground.

new waterway.

## Ten Years To Build

A sea-level canal across the Central American Isthmus is not a new idea. A company of French nationals tackled such a project in 1879. About the same time American interests started digging a lock canal in Nicaragua.

canal, which took ten years to

Another factor that will, swing Congress in favour of the third set soldier's condition. He said: "Just of intelligence and similar physical of locks proposal is the fact that pull the scalp back as well as you of intelligence and similar physical of locks proposal is the fact that of intelligence and similar physical of locks proposal is the fact that of intelligence and similar physical of locks proposal is the fact that of intelligence and similar physical of locks proposal is the fact that of intelligence and similar physical of locks proposal is the fact that number of accidents in the present waterway; in the ten years up to 1942 more than 1,000 accidents narrow gulf .- Reuter.

# HENRY, I THINK WED BETTER LEAVE . IT says here that in THE THIRD ACT THE HEROINE BARES ALL!

## 400 TRADERS FOR JAPAN TOO FEW

The Allied decision on how the 400 traders to go to Japan The Navy on the other hand is next month are to be divided among the nations removes another obstacle to the Japan-

may send to Japan.

pines 6 each; other nations 45.

rived at by the Inter-Allied Trade Board, representing the 11 Pacific Allies has by no means been received with satisfaction by all the participating nations.

Firstly, many of the Allies as minded delegates feel that the over-

been divided inequitably 'among the claimant nations, some of these governments feel.

#### Australian Opinion

construction of a third set of locks. Philippines are known to feel they This project had to be abandon- should have received a larger ed in 1942, at least for the time benumber of permits for their traders ing, because of wartime shortages under the free and private trading agreement. Australia indicated it Since the project; got no further should have received a minimum of

Previous trade with Japan, Its Since then construction costs efforts in the military defeat of have doubled but completing this Japan, the prospects of future trade project and providing a terminal with Japan, its capacity to supply take would still be a lot cheaper Japan with badly needed primary and quicker than building a whole commodities, and its capacity to supply commodities and production facilities for which - Australia developed during the war.

> and other dissatisfactions about the primary plan for reopening private trade with Japan.

Each participating government, after having made allocations, will submit their lists to the Allied Both efforts failed-and, it was Supreme Commander in Tokyo for not until 1904, that the present approval. If approved, the way then will be open for the traders to converge on Japan for a resumption of the war-interrupted trade. It is anticipated that the trading. agreement will now be implemented with speed.

Traders are to enter Japan by August 15 and are to finalise their first agreements with Japanese occurred between ships plying the interests by September 1.-Associated Press.

After weeks of deliberations representatives of the '11'. Pacific Allies" told their respective governments how many businessmen they

Allocations finally decided on were: United States 102; China 64; United Kingdom and colonies 64: India 39: Netherlands and Netherlands East Indies 27; Australia 23; France and French Indo-China 18: Canada 8; New Zealand and Philip

The allocation decision, while ar-

represented by these commercially all number of 400 should be

Under such a limitation they feelno nation can obtain the trade representation in Japan it should have and that the Japanese markets can support.

Secondly, the 400 allocations have

The United Kingdom, New Zealand, Australia, China, and the

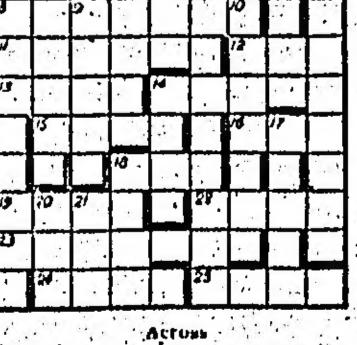
Others of the Allies feel these

## Rupert and the Young Imp-18



Ruperr is now quite worried and tells his pals how the shuttlecock had dropped out of the wrong part had dropped out of the wrong part of his apple tree. Suddenly Bill points. Look, there it is, he cries. It's dropping out of the ches. nut tree this time. Rupert can hardly believe his eyes. But how did it get there? he gaspa. And, surely, there's something in it, isn't there? Determined to solve the mystery he rushes forward to try to catch the shuttlecock before can reach the earth. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

## CROSSW



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24. Made, kept or eaten 7 (4).
25. A broken stud. (4)

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# OUESTIONS. ON INDIA INDEPENDENCE BILL

London, July 14. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, made it clear in the House of Commons today that there was nothing in the wording of the Indian Independence Bill to modify the complete independence and autonomy of the Dominions of India and Pakistan which will come into existence on August 15.

MONTY IN BRISBANE

·Brisbane, July 14. Field Marshal Montgomery arrived in Brisbane today and was given what was probably, the most spontaneous welcome Brisbane has ever accorded a visitor. - He drove slowly through cheering crowds works, motor horns and tin litton. kettles.

The Chief of the Imperial General Staff arrived in Sydney earlier in the day, where he purchased some socks and other underwear before continuing his tour of Australia. — Associated

Questioned closely about the phrase "independent do--minions" when the House went into committee on the bill, which the government hopes to get through both Houses of Parliament this week, Mr Attlee declared that the term dominion had been defined by the Statute of Westminster of 1931 as meaning complete independence.

When the committee stage began, tinue the existing arrangements or the Conservative member, Mr R. A. to replace the present set-up in the Butler, former India Under-Secre- light of the legal position. committee on Indian affairs, emphasised that the Opposition did not gestion-had been made of making intend to delay the bill, but believed | Calcutta an international or "imand was greeted by fire- that certain points needed clarifien- partial" port, Mr. Henderson said

> In response to his questions. Mr Arthur Henderson, Under-Secretary for India and Burma, declared that the Andaman and Nicobar islands. as well as the Laccadive Islands, would become part of the Dominion of India. Any arrangements for their independence would require consultation with the interested guvernments of the Commonwealth.

Mr Henderson, said that the Government of India Act recognised the sovereignty of the Nizam of

London, July 15.

LATEST

SPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

In today's doubles, J. Drobny and

V. Cernik beat D. Mitic and J. Pal-

FRANCE BEATS ITALY

By winning the doubles match.

The teams were level at six wins

BICYCLE RACING

An accident -marred the final

seconds of the 16th stage of the Tour

de France bicycle race today when

Tarchini of Switzerland knocked

over Florent Mathieu of Belgium as

Tarchini crossed the line first but

Mathieu, walking the final few

London, July 14.

Bruce Woodcock will probably

TOMORROW'S BIG FIGHT

world's flyweight title.

Glasgow, July 14.

vards with the bleycle over his

hours, 41 minutes, 39 seconds.

Goasmat of France.

United Press.

the judges penalised him to ninth

matches today.-Reuter.

Paris July 14.

challenge round.

Newsprint Cut Called

Threat To Liberty

.The Daily Mirror, leading today's newspaper attack

against the Government's proposed newsprint cut, said

that to save £1,000,000 worth of gold in the next few

months by cutting newsprint the government proposes to

break "faith in the Britons word and bond....to sacrifice

in restraint of trade because by re- France beat Italy by seven matches

ducing the volume of advertising to six in the International Lawn

it will restrict contracts between Tennis Tournament which conclud-

buyers and sellers; it will cause un- ed at the Roland Garros Stadium

the amount of space for reporting each when Italy won three singles

the press is once more in danger. they were racing for the final mar-

an Empire contract to save adequate gold."

The editorial -added that

£1.000,000 in a deficit of at least

£450,000,000 is ridiculous. "Our

fear is that if through lack of

newsprint the newspapers can-

not do their duty to the public.

the country's recovery will be

too slow and a world disaster,

It called on the government to

"change its mind, speedily and

which would save so little currency

The paper warned that a cut

employment among mechanical and today.

would have a triple effect: It'will be i

editorial staffs; it will again reduce

"The British people will be com-

pelled to read, the smallest news-

papers in the world," the editorial

said. "Circulations are to be pegged

so that readers will not be able to

change at will from one paper to !

"In other words, the freedom of

newspapers but to the people. The

present Tovernment never liked the

Press, and it is hard to avoid the

conclusion that this new-disability

has been deliberately inflicted upon

Limits On Opinion :

The Evening Star announced that

newsprint would be reduced from

July 21 in an amount equal to one

The Influential Yorkshire Post

said the proposed cuts will damage

not only the press, but will also in-

flict a "deprivation on the British

"They are bound to place severe

limits on the expression of public

opinion at a time when there are

strong reasons for, the encourage-

ment of wide and free discussion of

the country's progress," the paper

to 29. Both home and overseas

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Press.

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may fall upon us all."

gracefully."

and so much harm.'

The accepted theory of inde-Hyderabad. Behar would undoubpendence between the dominions did not detract from that independence in any way.

tedly de jure revert to Hyderabad.

That was the legal position. Lt would be necessary for the Government of India to enter into discussions with the Nizam either to con-

Asked by Mr. Butler if any sugthat the British Government had not considered making Calcutta a free port. It fell within that part of the existing province of Bengal which contained a majority of Hindus.

stances to the eastern trade of Bengal, and raw just would be sure of processing in the west and the mills on the outskirts of Calcutta.

Asking why August 15 had been chosen as the appointed day, Mr Butler said that a great deal of detailed work would still be necessary before that date.

"It would appear that the position is being very much rushed and that to set everything ready by the appointed day is an almost Herculcan task for the authorities in India," he added.

in relation to the partition of India, and it would seem almost impossible to complete this by August 15. Was the date requested by both sides of India?" he asked.

Mr Butler continued: "We of the Opposition have generally supported this bill on the understanding that this is going to be a lasting settlement, worked out by the Viceroy and those on the spot and if it is to be a lasting settlement we do not see why there need be this very great sense of rush. I hope the Government will assure us that this date has nothing to do with any shall play the United States in the particular instability in the settle-

Mr Godfrey Nicholson, Conservative, said that the Opposition intend-The Daily Mail, in a front page chiterial entitled "Blow to Your "could not have chosen an economy" which would save so little currency which would save so little currency application. He hoped the helpful. He hoped the city containing from Minister would be able to say that the term dominions was only a temporary application. He believed it was subject to some misconception ahead of his sedan drove very throughout Asia. and he did not think it was suitable slowly. Chiang's driver hooted rein this case.

> the British Commonwealth of na- refused to give way and drove in tions, thereafter to be known in the the middle of the narrow street and review the latest Chinese develop-Act as the new dominions."

> "India" in the Bill was a proof that Chiang, thought it was lots of fun of the war with Japan. His present the British Government took the and laughed loudly at the sedan's work is to find as exactly as he can view that Pakistan had seceded from difficulties. the whole of India-

> and that the British Government did ping in the middle of the road.— the Chinese are supposed to have a not take up one side or the other in United Press. the partitioning of India. The Prime Minister, replying to the preliminary discussion, said:

I thank Mr Butler for the apirit in which he has approached this matter and would assure him that it is the Government's intention and desire to give every possible in-

"We adopted the timing of the shoulders finished eighth. First place bill on the advice of the Viceroy. went to Guiseppe Tacca of Italy who It will be realised how difficult that was immediately behind Turchini situation is in which you have an and completed the 105 kilometre interim government in which two stage from Pau to Bordeaux. in 5 separate communities are trying to work in a unitary government, and Other leaders, all credited with I think there is a great deal to be the same time, were: Second, said for getting them launched, Marcel Mollin of Belgium, third Al- starting on their work. The longer exander Pawlisiak of France, fourth you keep this matter hanging about tom.—United Press. Antoine Latorre of France, fifth Jean in an indeterminate way the greater the difficulties which arise.

There were no changes in the gen-"That has been done not from any eral classification.-Reuter. ulterior motive but on the advice we have had from India. BOXING NEWS

"With regard to the term 'independent dominions' I think you need the It said the country's newspapers the European heavyweight cham- may be in the future in the Statute release from war service. It said the country's newspapers the European neavyweight chainster that statute today His late father's wish had been position in support of Gen- Chiang Cater, Eric Cumingham, Frank Crompton

Tabloids will be cut to two pages. primarily a vacation rather than a pendence, that again one may quar-Circulations will be 'pegged on an are extracted from June 2 matchmaking journey and he has rel over, but one has to consider average of the period from June 2 short at the European heavyweight matter, and it is a fact that is not generally realised, throughout the Sam Burns, general manager of world, that although it is quite pro-£37 10s. as from July 7.—United Solomon's promotions, said that in perly said that there is interdepenview of Tandberg's defeat of Joe dence, there is complete indepen-Boksl, the match with Woodcock dence in the dominions from any would sell out Harringay arena,- control whether from Whitehall or from Parliament.

"That is the important point that needs to be stressed. It is not Promoter Charlie Black said today perhaps the same if this were being that he expected British boxing formed from some country adjoinattendance records to be broken; on ling, which had never been in the Wednesday night at Glasgow's huge position of being under this Parlin-Hampden Park when Jackle Pater- ment and untier Whitehall.

son and Dado Marino meet for the "I think that is what the Indiana really want to have emphasised. "I When the bout originally was think they quite accept the position scheduled, the local nuthorities set and they know the advantages of the limit of 40,000 on the gate, being dominions. People who have but because of the double post- long been under the tutelage of ponement and increased interest the Whitehall and under the control of



"If he keeps improving he'll soon be at the table eating

# Wedemeyer's Mission Mr. Butler suggested that it such an arrangement was made, Calcutta an arrangement was made, Calcutta an arrangement was in all circum-U.S. Policy In China

BY JOHN HIGHTOWER

Washington, July 15. Licut-General Albert Wedemeyer's mission to China has American officials hoping that it will show the way toward a more positive United States policy in the Orient.

"There would appear to be a great parently is the feeling that "firm containment" of Soviet the culmination of the yearning that amount of business to be done of a American activities in the Far expansion is being developed. existed in the souls of men to be controversial character, particularly East are out of line with those However, official belief that Gen.

## CHIANG NOW KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT

Nanking, July 14. Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, touring the city streets last night, fell victim to the ar- Communists. His failure was in rogance of an army vehicle, the Hsin Min Pao reported.

"I should like to have seen the make way. The army driver, ap- no problem with Russia in Asia. peatedly at the slow-going jeep to phrase used sovereign states within parently enraged by the hooting, suddenly halted. Chiang's sedan ments with US State Department Brigadier Low, Conservative, said missed collision by only a few pfficials in the first part of the that he had heard it argued by inches. Chiang's thriver vecred the week is familiar with all of this friends of the Congress Party in car and managed to pris. having served on the American com-England that the use of the word The army driver, not knowing mander in China in the last years

· However, the traffic cops knew things he presumably will investigate But he understood that there had and promptly arrested him. The the Soviet conduct in Korea and in been an agreement which had been driver was prosecuted for violation Dairen and Port Arthur, which the approved by the British Government of the traffic rule prohibiting stop- Russians still actually control though

## Collision Death Toll Mounts

Prague, July 14. Press reports said that the toll of subservient to Moscow, so much asyesterday's streetcar collision here rebellious farmers. The authorities rose today to 29 killed as five more victims died during the night.

The crash, described as the worst street transportation accident in Czechoslovakia's history, occurred late yesterday afternoon when tramear, crowded with homebound Sunday stroolers, got out-of control plunged down a steep hill and ram- at Gen Marshal's request have not, med a standing tramear at the bot- according to information here, been

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Involved in this hope ap-in Europe, where—a policy of Wedemeyer may find a way out of the Chinese dilemma for American diplomacy is not very

> Many responsible authorities here take the view that the tragic condition in which China's 400,000.000 people exist today makes a proper realisation of American aims there almost, if not entirely, impossible. It has been more than six months | day. since General George C. Marshall, now Secretary of State, left China

at the end of a futile year of trying to unify the Nationalists and the keeping with the American record in China, which consists of an im-Chlang was inspecting the Fulze- pressive list of shortcomings in at-

With such a China there would be

Wedemeyer, who is expected .to what the facts are. Among other civil government there.

Presumably he will also look into evidence of relationships between the Chinese Communists and the

Soviet Government. American policy today has been based generally on the assumption that they were not real Communists. agree that Wedemeyer will find conditions in China worse than when

Gen Marshall left. Inflation is more extreme. civil war is more advanced with less chance of a peaceful settlement seen. Such Liberals as Gen Chiang Kalshek has put into the government given any real authority.

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The policy of "firm containment" of Russia in Europe is being developof Russia in Europe in Europ as expressed in Greece and Turkey Panela and the Secret Passage; 7. De than 4 p.m. and purtly on the Marshall plan for Groot and His Orchestra; 7.15, Studio; conomic recovery of Europe. 7.30, Serenades; 7.45, Studio; Vocal Reso for hos been reluctant to take a Orchestra; 0.16, Studio: "Radio Magazine".

-Associated Press.

## BASTILLE DAY PARADE IN PARIS

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and Foreign Ministers Paul Spaak of Belgium and Count Carlo Sforza of Italy today turned out with high French officials to watch the annual July 14 parade down the Champs Elysees.

Delegations from the 16-nation Marshall Plan conference stood on the reviewing stand half-way down the Champs Elysees as 5,000 troops, motorised units and several formations of heavy tanks went by.

President Vincent Auriol, wearing the broad red ribbon of the Legion of Honour across his chest, bowed smartly as the military band played the Marsellaise and the French flug passed; carried by mounted and plumed honour guards.

Tonight all over the city, streets will be blocked off for outdoor dancing. The largest gathering is expected at the historic Place de la Bastille, where 158 years ago today revolutionaries stormed Prison.-United Press.

#### Great Philosophy

Paris, July 14. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bovin, in a radio broadcast to the French people commemorating Bastille Day, promised that "nothing shall separate" France and Britain, and pledged the two countries to "work together, not to dominate others but to co-operate with every-

Mr Bevin bade Frenchmen to "be of good cheer" because "the future is with those who love and live for freedom."

He said the watchwords "liberty, equality and fraternity" have : been proved "not slogans but an expression of a great philosophy, which was free, both in mind and body."-

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Keelung and Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Bangkok (Sea) 3 p.m. Kongmoon, Macao, Tsinshan. & Shekki

Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augustra, Marsellies and London (Air) 3.30 p.m. Manila P.I. only (Air) 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Canton, Liuchow and Kunming (Air) 3.30 p.m.

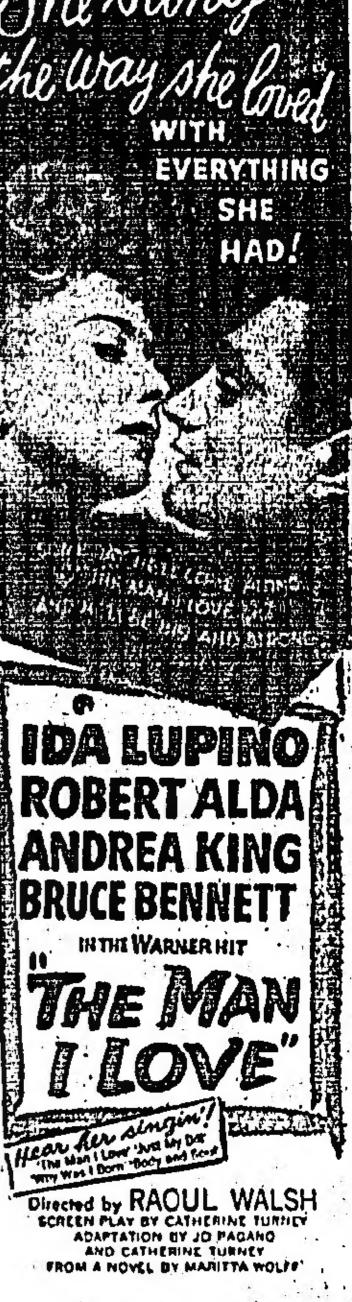
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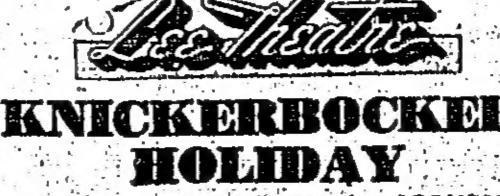
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